vigorous": was he by Shotwell's side in

those days that "tried men's souls?"

discovering one Tar Heel "biliz" to fight! But when the Old North State

gression" are apt to remember how

Here let me remark, par parenthese, it is

ascended the Bench) ordered the case to

be stricken from the docket, and mark

ed-"Transcript sent to Federal Court.

Here it appears that Schenck (as Judge

orders a removal (to the Federal Court)

which Schenck, (as attorney) had asked for! Moreover it is noted as a strange

thing that no affidavit can be found with

the papers in this case in the Mecklen-burg office, though no case can be legal-

ly transferred without an affidavit. Peo-ple wonder who drew that affidavit, and

who withdrew it ! His honor, of course

will furnish a plausible explanation for

all this; he is a very smart lawyer, and has a legion of very able brethren at his

elbow to furnish him suggestions. But

would it not be awkward for him on the

Supreme Court Bench to confront his Mecklenburg opinions! My friends, it was my misfortune

ing which would jeopardise their re-lease. For these, and other, reasons I

have been silent until now. Mr. S henck says my punishment was not "excessive." I say it was a foul wrong, a bitter persecution, without a parallel in this country! I will truthfully state the facts: In 1868, when visiting my

father in Rutherfordton, I found that

while there were some 500 or 600 staunch

Conservatives in the county, they were

so dragooned by Freedmen's Bureau

Agents, and intimidated by the numer-ous all powerful Red String Leagues

the Convention in that year only fifty-six Democratic votes were cast in a vot-

ing population of 2,400. Rutherfordton was the home of Judge Logan, and his

power dominated the entire region.

resolved to try the effect of a bold newspaper. Without a dollar, or a

newspaper. Without a dollar, or a subscriber, I launched the Western Vindi-

cator, aunouncing my purpose to attack the Radical Leagues in their lair; my first editorial being aimed at "Loyal

League Logan."

To show the intimidation of the Lea-

gues;-A Democratic County Conven-

denounced the deed and answered

EUROPE.

NO NEARER A PEACEABLE SOLUTION.

Rismarck's Delicate Task-War Considered Inevitable---Unremmitting Vigilance.

LONDON, Apri 15 .- The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphing Sunday, does not give such a hopeful report of the state of feeling in Russia. He says: "The efforts of Germany may, perhaps, lead to a preliminary Conference, as the British government is now (believed to be more favorable to such a proposal."

The war-like excitement is especially intense in Moscow.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "According to trustworthy and private information, the German government fully understands the diffithe chances of success are pretty evenly balanced, but having once undertaken the fask, it seems to have embraced it to its full extent." The correspondent thinks the principal difficulty will be to make some arrangement to obviate the danger of a collision at Constanti-

The Berlin correspondent of the Vienna Montag's Post, who is usually well in-formed, says: "Prince Bismarck as Mediator will be unsuccessful, if England persist in her present attitude. It is said that Russia is looking out for a loan in America. It is understood

that negotiations were also opened in Germany and Holland.

The Post's Berlin special says: "It is reported that the new loan amounts to fifty million roubles, independently of fifty million in treasury bonds, to be

issued immediately."

A special of the Times from Turn Severin reports that ten thousand Roumanian troops are concentrated there, and that Prince Charles is expected. The feeling of the troops against Russia

The Times has the following from Belgrade: "Russia is endeavoring to gain a Servian alliance in the event of "Russia is endeavoring to fresh war. Prince Milan favors an alliance, but the Cabinet oppose it General Leschianin has gone to St. Petersburg to represent that state of

War preparations continue unremittingly. A Ministerial crisis is probable.' The Daily Telegraph's Berlin despatch states that the Prince of Roumania has notified the Emperors of Germany and Austria of his intention to abdicate, if Russia is permitted to usurp the government of Roumania.

The same paper's Vienna correspondent says that the Turkish works are again stopped in consequence of the Russian remonstrance. The same cor-respondent states that he hears Russia will occupy Roumania and disarm the army as soon as an Anglo-Russian war is inevitable. If Count Andrassy's views prevail, Austria will resist such

The state of affairs with reference to the Eastern question remains substantially the same. There is no change in the attitude of the powers. The moot point between England and Russia is still unsettled, and while this is the attitude of a Congress and a congress and a still unsettled. The consideration of the powers and a congress an and belief is stated to prevail that England's willingness to continue nego tiations is rather for the purpos of isolating Russia than arriving at an understanding. Some influential persons believe England will not go to war alone. Hence the earnest efforts continue to satisfy Austria. Some moderate men in official circles have begun censuring the Russian general diplomats and newspapers for pushing the government into a position were the issue be tween Russian independent action and European control is unavoidable, but the majority of the public continue to declare that the government has been too conciliatory, and the press opposes any concession. Germany's efforts to bring about an understanding continue, but the task is rendered delicate and difficult by the existing initmate relations between Germany and Russia. Prince Bismarck is reported to have said, recently, in reply to the suggestion that he should

According to trustworthy infor-mation from Berlin, the chances of the success of the present Pour-parlers is still thought to be pretty evenly balambassadors at Berlin, it is thought, the Congress which Prince Bismarck is unwilling to suggest, because advice to Russia from a power so intimate and friendly as Germany, might be interpreted as the first step toward abandoning a fiendly attitude, and eventually taking part with her antagonists. But, not-witdstanding the difficulty and delicacy of his position, Prince Bismarck recog-nizing that the chief danger lies in the menacing attitude occupied by the two powers before Constantinople, and in the struggle for influence at the Porte has undertaken the difficult task of finding a formula by which England and Russia may establish a modus vivendi-in this quarter by means of pledges, such as were previously exchanged between England and Russia, directly touching the Dardanelles and Gallipoli. It is thought that an arrangement on this point is even more difficult than the meeting of the Congress, but that unless arranged its influence might neutralize the efforts of a Congress when as-

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NEW YORK, April 15 -W F Liver more, a Broadway Broker, has failed. LONDON, April 15 .- Pyefield & Co. merchants of Mark Lane, have failed. Liabilities a million dollars.

NEW YORK, April 15.-The old umbrella firm of Heiter & Gans, No. 349 Broadway, who held the patent for the well known Guanaco-Umbrella, has made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated at \$250,000

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

NEW YORK, April 15. - To-morrow morning's papers will publish a letter from Mrs. El zabeth R. Tilton to an intimate friend, making unreserved confession of her adultery with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

New York, April 15, 1878.—Gold purposes of meditation and the better sold down to 100g and later was quot- to find relief for their sin-oppressed

Forty-Fifth Congress.

WASAINGTON, April 15 .- SUNATE .-Wallace, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on foreign relations, reported favorably on the Senate bill, authorizing the issue of passports free to colored citizens going to Brazil. Passed.

The Texas committee took no action to-day on the transfer of the franchises of

the back bone road to NewOrleans Pacific though favorable action is regarded, certain. The day is bad and commitees are generally without a quorum. The bill introduced to-day by Senator Jones, of Florida, in regard to railroad elegraph lines is designed in its main feature to embody the principle recently laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of the Western Union vs. the Pensacola Telegraph Companies. It provides that any railroad company now or hereafter organized under the law of any State shall have the right to construct, maintain and operate far general business, lines of telegraph along, over or under any line of railroad which it rizes railroad companies to lease or consolidate such telegraph lines in whole or in part, and to appoint agents or lessees to operate them for the transaction of general telegraphic business. It further provided that before any railroad company shall exercise any of these powers or privileges it shall file with the Postmaster General a written

acceptance of the restrictions and obligations substantially as follows: First. The United States government nessages shall in all cases have priority, and be sent at rates to be annually fixed by the Postmaster General.

Second. The United States shall have the right, at any time after five years from the enactment of this bill, to pur-chase all the telegraph lines, property and effects of any or all of said companies at an appraised value to be ascertained by five disinterested persons, two chosen by the Postmaster General, two by the company interested, and the fifth by these four.
Nominations: T. S. Blodgett, Consul at

Prescott. Some others equally unimportant, Confirmations. John W. Easby to be chief of the Bureau of the construction and repairs and chief constructor in the navy department with the relative rank of Commodore. The nomination had been reported adversely from the committee on naval afairs, but the Senate confirmed it by a vote of twenty seven to seventeen. The adverse report was upon the ground that the promotion of Mr. Easby had not been made in accordance with the order of seniority.

House .- During the call of States this morning, Kimmell, of Maryland, introduced a bill authorizing quo warranto proceedings to be instituted in United States Supreme Court in order to test the title of the President to his office. The bill was referred.

Swann, of Maryland, then presented for reference the resolution of the Maryland legislature, re-opening the Presi-dential question. Immediately on its being read, Garfield of Ohio raised a question of consideration, and objected to the reference of the resolutions. A

repealing the bankrupt act by a vote Sargent, of California, reported from the Military Committee the House bill placing Gen. Shields on the retired list, with a substitute conferring the same

benefit on Grant, Garfield, Ben Butler, and some fifteen others.

The House is in session to-night on the tariff bill.

A Strike.

Dover, N. H., April 15.—Four fifths of the weavers in the Cocheco mills can, and an Independent Democrat in struck this morning, owing to the 1874, needs a brief notice. At the Lincorporation reducing the prices. The per cent was cut from twenty-one to eighteen and half cents. The corporation claim that as Fall River mills make called into the field Col. John F. Hoke, a reduction, Cocheco mills are obliged to follow to compete.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The annual convention of the Protes-"We cannot offer counsel to Russia for tant Episcopal church, will be held in advice, on our part would look like a Augusta, Georgia 15th of May.

Mobile Register: The Supreme Court in Alabama, in the case of Green against the State, have reversed the raling of the late Radical bench, and have sus tained the Alabama statute forbidding the intermarriage of the races.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has written a letter to the Memphis Chamber of Commerce regretting his inability to accept an appointment as Commissioner to Europe in the interest of the trade and manufacture of the South.

During one year, from 1st June, 1876, to 1st June, 1877, the gold taken from surface washings in the immediate vicinity of the town of Dahlonega, Lumkin county, Georgia by the country peo-ple, and sold to the merchants of that town, amounted to \$49,716.

Richmond Whig: The proclamation of somebody in the Boston Herald, that two citizens of Winchester, Massachusetts, had contracted with a Mr. Beatty, of Boston, for the stone work, and a Mr. Millmore for the equestrian statue of General Lee, proves to have been the creation of a "vain imagination."

The United States Manufacturiny Journal predicts that the time is not far distant when New Orleans will be the greatest export point for grain of any on this continent. If a ship canal is ever built across the isthmus Panama, New Orleans will be one of the grandest and richest cities in the world.

Richmond Dispatch: A most extraordinary revival of religion is prevailing oh, no! nothing of me, except what among the colored people of Richmond and vicinity. It has no parallel in our John Pool, the North Carolina member and vicinity. It has no parallel in our history, and is remarkable alike for the of the Outrage Committee! Kind suddenness with which it sprang into existence, for the number who have yielded to its influences, and for the painful anxiety of the mourners and the fervid joy of the converted. It is so widespread that it has reached all class-es of colored society. In some tobacco factories the managers have found it difficult to get their hands to perform their usual tasks, many of the men being disinclined to engage in temporal affairs while bowed down with the weight of their sins. Last Sunday there were bundreds of grown men to be seen sprawled upon the hill-sides of the suburbs, whither they had gone, according to the custom of their race, for

SCHEN K --- SHOTWELL. RUTHERFORD KU KLUX RE-MINISCENCE.

The Promised Letter --- Capt. Shotwell Gives his first Publie Statement of the Trials Through Which He Passed.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 15th, 1878. To the Public:

FELLOW-CITIZENS :- Circumstances beyond my control force me to make this appeal to your unprejudiced judg-ment in defence of the good name which I hold dearest among my few posses-sions. Those of you who are my daily associates know the reluctance, amounting to positive pain, with which I enter this controversy; know that for nearly two years I have had nothing to do with two years I have had nothing to do with began to implore her sons to rally to politics; know therefore how untrue are the reports circulated by interested partor in the sons to rally to "drive back invaders," he made haste to retire into a "soft spot" in Colonel the reports circulated by interested parties and ungenerously intimated by at least one State journal, that I have ment, where the smell of gunpowder was tempered by that of bacon, and least one State journal, that I have been making fierce war upon, and trying to "stab in the dark," by a swam of "cowardly secret letters," Judge DAVID SCHENCK, of Lincoln. Denials of cowardly underhandedness will never be required of me, I trust; but, that no one be deceived I will here declare that "champion of resistence to Federal ag"champion of resistence to Federal ag"champion of resistence to Federal ag"champion of resistence to Federal agfor above three months (prior to the date of the recent publication by "P. B. M.") I had not spoken of Judge ion of becession raised a similar Schenck to more than four persons, nor written of him in more than four letters (I can recall but three) and they it came, didn't resistence to Federal agreement." Nor even wasked their not "secret," nor even marked "private" so far as I recollect; being mere-ly a gentleman's letters, drawn out by who is so lauded for "opposing the re-some previous occurrence or inquiry. moval of cases to the Federal Courts," Yet for this private correspondence I should have been the first lawyer in the am assailed in Judge Schenck's organs State, so far as I can learn, to advocate and stricken at by resolutions concocted by his agents; while he himself, from the safe pedestal of the "bench" complains in private letters to my fellow members of the late Legislature that one R. A. Shotwell, late of Albany Pen-entiary" is doing dreadful deeds under Schenck, as their counsel, moved for a cover of an envelope! Judge, you ex-aggerate my ability as much as my ac-Logan took no action; and at the Fall tivity! Were I to write a dozen letters daily until the election morn I doubt if I could influence as many votes as you them to the Court. At the Fall term, urself have by certain "private let- 1874, Judge Schenck (having meanwhile

do not refer to the letter you wrote Gov. Tod R. Caldwell (at the time he and his Radical plotters were hesitating whom to appoint to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench now filled by Judge ynum) assuring him you could cor-ally support his administration; neithdo I refer to your letter to the Regster of Burke, suggesting certain meet ngs; nor to your complaints to my riends. I speak of the letter you wrote to one of my editorial brethren giving him the names of several papers which were about to advocate you for Chief Justice; and, also, pointing out the supposed weak spots in the armor of your chief opponent—Chief Jus-tice Smith! "Drive the DRIVER case!" A number of gentlemen of high character read this letter; and, even without their testimony, I know my friend, the several years ago to acquire wide-spread

Raleigh dailies of April 2d and 4th, pur-still in the toils, begged me to do nothporting to be a defence of "Juage Schenck's Ku Klux Record," I shall assume that it is his official argument; it being identical (with one remarkable exception) with his oral utterances; and being written by his confidential friend, who came to Raleigh almost directly from a visit to Judge Schenck's home.

The claim with which that paper sets

out, that Judge Schenck was endorsed 1874, needs a brief notice. At the Lin-colnton convention quite a number of a true and tried Democrat. The Schenck men raised a loud out-cry against "bolters," &c., until it was an-nounced that Mr. Schenck himself in 1870 voted against Hon. Frank Shober, the Democratic nominee for Congress, using a written ticket; and also against Mr. Kincaid for the Legislature. How ever, when it became apparent that the "split" would possibly re-elect Judge Logan—so long the bane of the district -I, with others of Col. Hoke's confidential friends, addressed him a letter asking him to give way and allow Schenck to be elected, to which he at once patriotically acceded. Thus Mr. Schenck almost "walked the track," as Judge L. had powerful enemies in his party; such men as Judge Bynum, Wm. R. Myers et al. Repeatedly I was urged to make public the injustice done me by Mr. Schenck's unnecessary, if not volnateered, reflections upon me while I was toiling from dawn till dusk in a far listant dungeen-the victim of political persecution under an unconstitutional law; but I had been assured by his riends that Mr. Schenck had cast these

subordinated my private feelings to the welfare of the Conservative cause. Fruitless, foolish forbearance! Mr. Schenck, in his testimony before the "Outrage Committee," claimed to know nothing of me. On page 392 he swears he knows me only "by reputation;" yet in the very next question being asked if I led the raid upon James Justice, swears "yes, sir;" and then glibly volunteers to give my "history," viz: "He was a captain in the Confederate army, he edited a paper called the Vindicator, he became quite dissipated and lost his position, (untrue) he then started the Asheville Citizen, was shot in a personal difficulty," &c. Of course he could recall nothing to my credit, reader, I pray you bear with me, and attribute it not to egotism or boasting, but rather to the earnestness of an honorable man fighting for his reputa-tion, (which I am informed and warned,

aspersions upon me under the influence

alarm for his own safety; so I quietly

is to be "crushed" by a shower of affi-davits collected by Mr. Schenck, or his agents, from my old enemies)—if I lay before you my real history.

In 1861, "one R. A. Shotwell, a school boy of sixteen, left a Northern college, abandoning means that would have kept him in luxury all through the war, marched, in hourly peril of his life for marched, in hourly peril of his life, for 300 miles through a hostile country, tortured by hunger, fatigue, and bleeding feet, escaped through two sets of Federal lines, and finally across the Potomac, under a storm of bullets, that sank his boat and nearly cost his life by

one of the principal witnesses for the government at my trial, a "puke," or "traitor." (for he had sworn solemuly—as did Judge Schenck—never to reveal the acts, or secrets of the Order) was forced by my counsel to make such admissions as these: (Page 224, K. K. Trials) "Question: Did R. A. Shot-well aver instruct, you to go on a raid Nay! the young lawyer did much to bring on the war; his fierce war shout in the Goldsboro fire eaters Convention, caused Moses, the South Carolina apostle well ever instruct you to go on a raid, or did you ever know him to be on one? of Secession, almost to weep for joy on Answer: No, sir. Question: Didn't he Answer: No, sir. Question: Didn't he tell you the raiding must be stopped? Answer: Yes, sir; he told me they were raiding too much, and he wanted me to help him stop it; that it was ou'side the order to whip and raid," &c. This witness lived within one mi e of my home, and was a "Chief" of a subordinate lodge; hence was well aware of my sentiments and actions. Indeed, I here repeat, as I have often affirmed privately, that, instead of being the terrible "Chief," I am generally supposed to be, I never am generally supposed to be, I never went upon a raid, never were a disguise, never attended but one meeting, and on that occasion nothing was done s ve to

initiate a member.

Events now transpired rapidly. The massacre of the Weston family, by lead ing Republicans, with design to lay the crime upon the Ku Klix, which was frustrated by the miraculous escape of Mrs. Weston, helped to intensify public feeling. Then came the Biggerstaff raid by his inforiated neighbors, which was as great a surprise to me as to Judge Logan, but which furnished him the text for a villainous dispatch to Congress just in time to defeat the amnesty, and secure the passage of the Ku Klux bill. A few days later, the infamous Hester aprear-ed with a squad of soldiers, and arrested dozens of citizens, seizing them in their fields, and marching them off through rain or dust, to be incarcera ted in filthy court-houses and jails under guard of half drunken whites and insolent armed negroes. These things reated intense bitterness; and when the Loganites, emboldened by the presence of the military, began to threaten, and boast, the feeling grew so hot that I was daily importuned to allow a raid to be made upon the most malignant of the Scallawags. In fact, it was con-stantly rumored that expeditions were ming; but as I had no means of getting about the country, (some of the "Lodges" or "Camps" being 20 miles "Lodges" or "Camps" being 20 miles distant,) I knew nothing definitely Finally, Judge Logan seduced a worth-less young fellow named Jeff Downey, who had gotten iuto the order among strangers, in South Carolina, to per jure himself by betraying his neigh bors. He knew very little, but did not hesitate to make affidavit against

were perpetrated by them to throw dis-

credit on the Democratic party.

About the last week in March, 1871. I was sent for to come down to the vil-lage hotel, where I found Capt. Plato Durham and a dozen or more of the leading citizens of Rutherford, Polk and Cleaveland counties, including a brother-in-law of Judge Logan, all members of the Invisible Empire. Capt. Durham explained to me that it was extremely important the scattered lodges in Rutherford should be collected into a regular county organization, so that the reckless members could be controlled, and the real Ku Klux winnowed from the pretended ones. He wished me to take the chieftainship of

tion was advertised for two weeks; at the appointed hour, I rang the Court Houe bell with my own hands, and tho' the town was full of Loganites, only five Democrats came to the meeting!
Yet within two years from that day the Democrats carried the county; defeating Judge Logan's own son! What effect my paper had in arousing the Conservatives, I cannot say; but one thing is certain-I incurred the enmity of every Loganite and Loyal Leaguer in Western North Carolina; an enmity that eventual ly thrust me into the penitentiary. Selling the Vindicator, I went by invitation, Asheville and started the North Care lina Citizen; resuming my onslaughts upon Holdenism and Loyal Leaguery. The "Personal Difficulty," at which Judge Schenck sneers, was not personal but political. I had no ill feeling toward United States Attorney Lusk; but when spectable farmers in Madison county. insulting rejoinder with my cane. The indicted parties were all strangers to me and I was not a Ku Klux; but I was confided in by members of the klan, and I knew they were wronged. Returning to Rutherfordton in 1870, I found the public pulse much fevered by the Holden-Kirk war. Indeed, the reports of outrages, barn-burning and assaults upon women by negroes, had become so alarming, and Judge Logan's usual punishment, "A penny and cost, Mr. Clerk!" was so aggravating, that many came to me, declaring they should gather a force of five hundred raiders across the border, (in South Carolina.) and "clean out the town." I told them to do nothing rashly; that I thought probably if the trattor Downey were horse-whipped, and ordered to leave the country, it would stop the prosecution. I really believed some action was necessary, for as soon as the Federal troops arrived, if Downey's treason were allowed to pass unpunished, others would follow. But I had already learned the futility of attempting to control the disorganized klans, some of which claimed to belong to Cleaveland and some to South Carolina. I cannot go into particulars, as I have much to set forth. At a picnic on Cherry Mountain (twenty miles from the village) it was decided to make a raid the follow—

I treath the troops came; as martial law would be declared:

In a few days the Federal troops be gan to pour into the country, infantry and artillery, dotting all the adjacent hillsides. It had been represented to Grant that as North Carolina voted first in the fact of the white tents of cavalry, infantry and artillery, dotting all the adjacent hillsides. It had been represented to Grant that as North Carolina voted first in the feet will get ment the troops armived, if Downey's treason were allowed to pass unpunished, others would follow. But I had already learned the white tents of cavalry, infantry and artillery, dotting all the adjacent hillsides. It had been represented to Grant that as North Carolina voted first in the feet will be feet beyond risk; which could easily be effect my long years of confinement would have upon my health, reputation, life! and urged me to save myself. Or course! I dismissed the subject.

It was a cold, rainy morning in October when the great iron door of Albany penitentiary clanged behind our dismal party. Each man was seized, shaved and clad in coarse convict garb, and thrust into a narrow cell by himself. cool headed men favored the revival the White Brotherhood. Such a revival had already taken place in upper South Carolina, under the name of the "In-VISIBLE EMPIRE," and as nearly all the produce of Polk, Cleveland, Rutherford, and other border counties, is marketed in South Carolina, the returning farmers brought the seeds of the new order, which were borne far and near like fluff on the wind! Wherever the Leagues were strongest, there came the klan. Scores and hundreds of our best citizens of all social grades and professions, became members of it. Some of the noblest women I ever knew not only approved of the order, but were informed of its operations. The people of the Rutherford region, especially, had be-

while I would not give positive orders for it I was perfectly willing that Downey and Biggerstaff, (who was tried for shooting into his own half-brother's house, with intent to slay

in Rutherford during Grant's eight years of arbitrary rule, will not wonder at this sentiment.

Taking a friend with me, I walked nearly a mile out on the roa I leading to the South Carolina border, only a dozen miles distant. I did not then know who

lothes, having attended service at the Episcopal chapel in the early part of the evening. We became tired of waiting and started home, when there came a sound of cavalry at full gallop, with the noise of laughing and much confusion, showing that liquor had begun its fatal mischief. I sounded my whistle repeatedly before the cavalcade could be halted; indeed, the advance battalion

The night was intensely dark; a terrific thunder storm about to break; and as miles since sunset, drinking more or less en route, the confusion was indescribab'e. At this moment the word of command came back from the front to "hurry forward!" and away went every one at a gallop. I being on foot, could not keep up with them; besides, I had become intensely disgusted; foreseeing that nothing but folly and failure, or worse, a scandalous success, could result from such an expedition. It was simply absurd to try to control such a crowd, as all were in disguise, and the night too dark to recognize faces, even if unmasked; while not a dozen of them, I suppose, had ever seen me, nor were aware that I was (so called) "chief."

bors. He knew very little, but did not hesitate to make affidavit against some 200 citizens, not one in ten of whom were really members.

Unfortunately, a great many wild, reckless young men gained admittance to the Order. There were also hundered of false Ku Klux; that is, men who learned enough about the working of the Order to enable them to put on disguise, and gratify personal malice at its expense. Even Radicals, white and black, began to pretend to be Ku Klux for personal as well as political purposes. Many crimes attributed to the Klam were persetrated by them to throw dispuse and personal may be compared to the Klam for personal as well as political purposes. Many crimes attributed to the Klam were persetrated by them to throw dispuse and personal may crimes attributed to the Klam for personal as well as political purposes. Many crimes attributed to the Klam were persetrated by them to throw dispuse and personal may crimes attributed to the Klam while an equally senseless proceeding which had bitterly denounced, not only which had bitterly denounced, not only some companies and Scogginal titles are suggested to do their master's dirty work in furtherance of the grand scheme of carrying the State for Grant, while filling their own pocks the grand scheme of carrying the State for Grant, while filling their own pocks at the rate of 85 per day. Never has Raleigh seen such a horde belove the as Raleigh seen such a horde belove has Raleigh seen such a horde the rate of 85 per day. Never has Raleigh seen such a horde belove has Raleigh seen such a horde belove has Raleigh seen such a horde belove has as I can recollect) previous to my arrest test which had bitterly denounced, not only the Klan, but many leading democrats. Who did this mischief I never learned, but a portion of the type was spilled on the floor, the cases thrown out of the windows, and the files twisted in huge light of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of the mouths of such witnesses throw the state of these curs started a store on his ill got gold, while another was kicked out of a graph to the started a store on his ill got gold, while another was kicked out of a graph to the started a store on his ill got gold, while another was kicked out of a graph to the store of these curs started a store on his ill got gold, while another was kicked out of a graph to the store of these curs started a store on his ill got gold, while another was kicked out of a graph to the store of the store o flambeaux, which the bearers lighted and bore about the square, in half-tipsy fun, to show the citizens what a real Ku Klux looked like! Surely, no one

who knows me would dream of connecting me with such folly!
The party that captured James Jutice carried him a few hundred yards o it of the village and began to catechise nim concerning his deeds, and speech-es, and also, as to the whereabouts of his friend, Biggerstaff. He begged,

drowning. Shouldering a musket in the first regiment he met, without visiting home or friends, he stood at the post of duty until paroled from Fort Delaware, three months after Lee's surrender. During these four years he never accepted a furlough, and was never absent from duty a single day! After Gettysburg he was promoted from the ranks by a special commission from President Davis, on the recommendation of his Colonel. We are told that Judge Schenek is still "hale, hearty and vigorous": was he by Shotwell's side in backwoods unlettered mountain population! In two or three weeks he had the "reign of terror" in full blast! Scores of the wealthier class of Demothey must await the pleasure of the U.S. Commissioner (Logan's tenant) to examine their case; bail was required in enormous amounts or denied alto gether; and meanwhile the prisoners him as he slept.) and even Jas. Justice, should be soundly thrashed and made to stop their abominable conduct. People who recall the condition of things

were suffering every conceivable humila-tion. Alas! worse still, terror as ever, miles distant. I did not then know who would lead the raid, and I do not know to day; nor have I ever heard the names of more than ten persons who were with it. My friend and I were in plain days prior to my arrest that I was to "be made an example of," and urged me to seek safety. I declined to do so. On the 5th of July I was arrested On the 5th of July I was arrested without warrant, by a gang of soldiers and scallawags (who grossly insulted my venerable father on his demanding to see their copias) was thrown into a filthy iron cage, together with three murderers, three negro felons, and a citizen, packing eight adults into a space less than eight feet square, in the hottest of weather, on the topmost story of a brick jail, and with only about two gallons of water daily among all! This treatment of me, be it remembered, was without a warrant, without a prelimihalted; indeed, the advance battalion did not stop. I called for the leaders, but could find only chiefs of local lodges or "dens." Some one said that the "chief" was from South Carolina, and was "on in front." My friend got up behind a horseman to go forward in search of him, while I followed on foot. without a warrant, without a preliminary examination, without any threats, or unruliness on my part. After two months of torture (not to be even hinted at here) I was, on Sabbath morning handcuffed to a chain, (a negro blacksmith hammering the rivets until they cut through the skin of my wrists) with six others, gentlemen of character, and two of them not even kuklux, was dragged to Marion, thrust into another cholera-breeding cage, (and here U. S. Marshal Carrow confessed to me that

the capius for my arrest had not yet come from Raleigh), carried to Raleigh, packed sixteen grown men, in one filthy room in Wake jail, under circumstances aware that I was (so called) "chief."

As I entered the village, the storm which had opened a little before, burst with such violence that I hastened to my law-office where I found my friend and another young gentleman, and we retired for the night. We all felt that a terrible blunder had been committed, all the army of Loganites and Scogginter was not have to was to retired. Now

came all the testimony which made me "late of the Albany penitentiary." As for my defence, what could be done when all my friends had gone to parts unknown? Even had they returned, heir mouths would have been closed by arresting them as particep criminis.

by arresting them as particep criminis. As soon as a witness was summoned the "deputy marshals" tapped him on the shoulder, "You can't testify; we arrest you also!"
Realizing this, my counsel (that noble old North Carolinian Roman, Gov. Bragg, at their head.) decided to fight

member of the Legislature, who had taken out a \$20 law-license for the purpose of acting as Ku Klux prosecutor. He vociferated with great arrogance that every one of them ought to be hanged, etc., etc., and the court house being thronged with Ku Klux at the being thronged with Ku Klux at the time, the bitterness aroused on all sides can be imagined. No! it cannot be imagined. No! it cannot be imagined. No! it cannot be imagined for constant chaffing had worn out patience! Several of the youths came to me, declaring they should gather a force of five hundred raiders across the border, (in South Carolina,) and

despotic powers. To him was given power to bind or set free, to cast into jail without warrant, or to excuse for deliberate and "confessed" felonies. Imagine the effect of such power over a limit of the limit of t I'm going to get you out!" What else could I say but that he might do all he could? A week later he returned; he had consulted with Bond, who sent him to Raleigh; then to Grant; and his first Scores of the wealthier class of Democrats, whether members of the Klan or not, fled from the county. Scores of innocent men were dragged from their beds at midnight, marched (half dressed) long distances to jail, where they must await the pleasure of the U. S. Commissioner (Logan's tenant) to Raleigh; then to Grant; and his first words on seeing me were: "Shotwell, Free come to set you free." Freedom meant a great deal to a man forced to work from dawn to dusk, standing in one spot with downcast eyes and voice—less lips, a negro felon on each side of him, and a brutal overseer ten paces in front watching him with casseless vigifront watching him with ceaseless vigi-lance. Alas, before freedom could be secured the prisoner must make affida vit that certain well known gentlemen in North Carolina (David Schenck among in North Carolina (David Schenck among them) were members of the Order. Of course I refused. The officer grew and intense bitterness. Neighbor betrayed neighbor, friend piloted the man-hunters to the home of his friend, and relatives pursued each other with a fury born of mingled terror, shame and greed. Before things reached this rass, however, most of my younger friends fled the State or sought retirement in "parts unknown." Daily warnings r a hed me that I was a doomed man and ought to leave. Family friends begged me to go. A gentleman whose name is a part go. A gentleman whose name is a part of our State's history, notified me four his friendly solicitations. Afterwards at long intervals Gerrit Smith, the old abolitionis, came twice to me with the same object in view, as did also Col. Whitley, the U. S. Chief of Detectives, none of whom derived much benefit from their calls except the pleasure of my remarks on turncoats and traitors. Fellow-citizens, I lay claim to not one particle of praise for so often refus-ing to purchase liberty at the price of Treachery; any honorable man would do as much. This mention of the facts is merely to show that "one R. A.
Shotwell, late of the Albany Penitentiary,"

Shotwell, are of the Albany Penitentiary," might have remained out, and avoided the sneering title, had he been minded to get out of trouble as Judge Schenck says he got out of the Klan, On page 412 (K. K. Testimeny) after declaring

> set of resolutions at Democratic a meet-ing, he was asked: "Question-I want to know how you got clear of it ?" "Judge Schenck-There are several ways of getting out of a difficulty; one is to fight out, and one is to back out, 'I backed out !"

Empire, as any more binding than a

It is allowable, of course, to "back out" of anything if you prefer that method, but it is hardly generous to blacken the reputation of others as you retire to safety yourself! When Judge S. was asked if he regarded the U.S. Court as an "instrument of political per-secution," his reply must have been very gratifying to John Pool and the other Radical members of the commit-

it excessive. If the crimes were such as was detailed by Mr. Justice and the witnesses the Judge was fully justified. I do not reflect on Judge Bond as a gen-

a gentleman!'
Col. Wm. L. Sanders, the witness immediately proceeding Judge Schenck, refused under threats of severe punishment, to gratify the "Outragers" by answering a single question. To all inquiries he made reply—"I decline to answer," and they had to be satisfied

with that.
Capt. Plato Durham preceded Col. Sanders, and being asked, spoke of me very kindly, for which I shall always feel grateful. Said he (page 328:) "I have always found Mr. Shotwell to be a gentleman. I know furthermore that Mr. Shotwell told me at Rutherford Court he would use nearly exertion in

THE letter of Capt. R. A. Shotwell necessarily crowds out editorial and oth er matter. The public will find it of the interest anticipated on the announcement of its forthcoming.

THE Triennial International Sunday School Convention convenes at Atlanta on Wednesday, the 17th inst. Every State and Territory is entitled to a representation double its number of representatives in the Congress of the United States. Canada, by her reprecentation in Parliament. Representation is apportioned equally among all the churches. Delegates will attend from various foreign countries. Among the leading objects will be the discussion and further improvement of the International Sunday School Lessons, new in use all over the world. and give more definite shape to the gigantic movement in behalf of Sunday School instruction now taking place, and occupying the attention of the best minds in the Protestant Church. Our State will be ably and fully represented. The proceedings will be of unusual interest, as some of the leading minds of the country wil be present. THE NEWS will have a special reporter on the ground.

THE New York Tribune, recovering from the set-back which the Senats last week gave it and its owner, Jay Gould, on the Pacific Sinking Fund Bill of Senator Thurman, and passed by 40 to 19, comes vigorously to the front with a new invasion of the North -a desperate rebel raid on the Nation al Treasury-in the shape of bills proposing an aggregate appropriation of three hundred millions in various ways to the South. Really, what are you going to do about it, Mr. Tribune? The Tribune better reserve its thunder for the support of the stock-jobbing rings and skinning shysters of which it is the organ, and give itself less trouble about the South, where its list of subscribers is as small as the falling off has been great elsewhere, since the death of the lamented Greeley. The South finds no friend in any of the New York papers, which, appreciating as our people do, they look for nothing from public sentiment formulated by the New York press. But we can stand it if New York can; and she need not wonder if the South continues to be more and more conspicuous for the absence of her business men from that market. Commercial alienation is an inevitable result of the influences of a hostile press united against every material interest the South has a stake: a fact that New Yorkers will appreciate it.

Listing Our Native Productions In establishing the Department of

Agriculture, the Legislature made it the duty of the tax-listers of the several counties to record on blanks furnished for that purpose, full statistics of the there is no compensation. farm productions, mannfactures, and other industries of every person listing his taxes; to the end that the Department of Agriculture might collect and publish systematically arranged statisties of the industries of the State.

Some difficulty was experienced last year in getting the system into operat on. People not readily comprehend. ing the object, omitted to list their prouctions; some under the misapprehens on that the object was to get at something upon which to lay an additional tax to what they were already paying, while others neglected the matter altogether, through inadvertence and want of information. As no express provision was made for paying the tax listers for this additional labor many of them took no interest in it and did not go to the trouble either to inform the people, or ask them the necessary questions.

Time has been had to correct all misapprehension. The Department of Agriculture having gotten into working order, which could not have been expected immediately on its organization last Spring, the Commissioner has been able to prepare and distribute printed matter for the better information of the public, and it is to be hoped that no tax-payer will this year hold back on account of any fear that he may be additionally taxed; for such is not the object, but on the contrary, the object is to benefit the people, improve their material condition, and lighten the burden of taxation they bear.

So far as the tax-listers are concern ed they are paid by the day. It follows as a matter of course that they are paid for this service in proportion to the time it requires them to perform the additional duty imposed by law. In reply to a question on this subject, submitted by Commissioner Polk, the Attorney General says: Section 6, to which you refer, makes it the duty of the person appointed to list the taxable property in his township, to require each citizen to give in the amount of his productions, upon blanks prepared for the purpose, in order to facilitate the collection of reliable statistics.

This duty is imposed by law upon the Justices of the Peace, or free-hotders selected by the Commissioners under Sec. 1, Chap. 155, laws of 1876-'77. (Machinery Act) and as its performance will increase the number of days which would otherwise te sufficient for taking the tax list only, his compensation to be allowed by the Commissioners under said Section 1, would be proportionately in-

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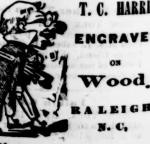
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cert rooms, "harmonic," & ., in Londor, amusing hightly 303,000 people. The Emperor of Austria's father, the lat Archduke Francis Charles, left a third of his estate of \$12,000,000 to the

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A coroner's jury out in Madison, Indiana, have rendered a singular verdict. A ueg. o poked a mule with a stick, and Fashion Bazaar. verdiet recited that he came to his dea h by using too short a stick in bing so uncertain an animal.

It is said that the colored troops are ving their revenge in Connecticut the refusal of the republican Legisure to incorperate them as a battalion the State militia. They cast votes ough last week to give Hartford and Bridgeport to the Democrat.

The sugar importers and refiners of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia are to hold a meeting shortly in New York. It is intended at this meeting, which is to be public, to draw out a full discussion on tariff and other

The committee on cities of the New Yo k Assembly has reported the bell punch excise bill. It has been amended s) as to allow the use of any kind of bed bunch. The tax upon a single drink is made 14 cents; and larger quantities a retail are taxed in proportion,

It is said that the communist organigntions in the West have sent letters he greenback and "national" leaoughout the country suggesting a union of the three parties. There SUMMER GOODS on ht to be no obstacle to the harmonious blending of such political ele-

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England has decided to have a great show next year. It will be an agricultural exhibition. The expense is esti-mated at \$150,000 The Lord Mayor of London has appealed to the British puble for the support of the prejected en-terprise; it is to be under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural Society. Agriculture is declinging in Great Britan, and there is some hope that the exhibition may arrest its downward course. The number of cattle, and the acreage of wheat, and other crops are decreasing, and very nearly one-half the population of the Unite ! Kingdom is now dependent for sustenance upon impor-

The use as an article of food of horse-flish having made great progress in France and notably in Paris, where more than fifty special slaughter-houses now exist, and where over 12,000 horses were consumed last year, the committee of the society founded in Paris in 1864, known as the Comite de la Vinde de Cheval, are desir us of opening similar slaughterhouses and establishments for sale of horseflesh in London in the interests of the working population and of the large number of foreigners s aying here. With that view. money prizes stimulating the starting of the experiment have been offered, and there will be a competition for the prize for opening the first horse butcher's shop in London.

The following calculations appear in Nature: Eas er Sunday falling on April 21, is considered late this year and it is thirteen days after the mean date, but is to be remarked that in n year since the introduction of the Gregorian calendar into England has the festival occured on the latest possible date, April 25, though in two years, 1761 and 1818, it fell on March 22 which is the other limit. In 1886, Easter Sunday will fall on April 25, in the new or Gregorian style, for the first time since the year 1734, or eighteen years before this style was accepted in England. The only other occasion since the reformation of the calendar by Pope Gregory XIII, upon which Easter has fallen on the latest possible date was in 1666. and after 1886 this will not again occur

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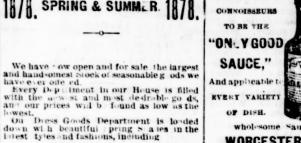
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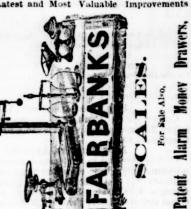
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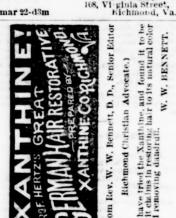
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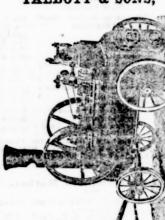
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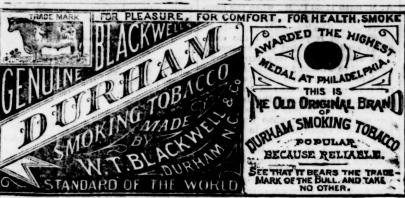
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Washington, April 15.-For the South Attantic States, warmer south and east winds with falling barometer; cloudy and rainy weather will prevail. index to New Advertisements.

J. V. JACKSON & Co-Dry goods, &c. HOSTETTER-Special notice. DR. PIERCE-Special notice. JOHN ROLLEN-Read this.

HARDIN, GRIMES & Co-Cai ne J. C. BREWSTER-Local notice.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-The Executive Committee of the State Grange meets to-day. -The State Agricultural Society

meets on Thursday. -A mad dog was killed in Swift Creek township on Friday last. -A young man in our city has lost feel that in this world life and death

the sum of \$6, and asks the finder to was set before them and they choose return it. -Meeting of Royal Arch Chapter,

No. 10, te-night at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendance requested. -At the Mayor's court a couple of

buildings at the Salem Female College. -The creamy blossoms of the dogwood now show their white against the

-Larger quantities of small grain are sown than for many years, and the fields from this point to Goldsboro, show the bright green of the wheat and

oats. A good sign, truly. - In a potice of the handsome sign for the cigar factory of Jones & O'Neill, we gave credit for the work to Messrs. Bulleck & Gorman, painters. We mistook the firm name, and should have said Bullock & Thompson.

-A couple of immature youths tooks a buggy ride on Sunday afternoon, (or rather attempted to take it) which resulted in disaster. As soon as they got in the vehicle at the stable, the horse ran away, threw the buggy against a tree, utterly wrecking it, while the youths saluted the ground. They will not take any more Sunday afternoon rides.

Cotton Report.

The receipts of cotton in this market yesterday were 19 bales. The market saving qualities it is fit for nothing.

State Guard Notes.

The Goldsboro Rifles have been furnished free transportation to New-Berne ness. The christian has no light of on the 10th of May, through the courbinnself, all cometh of Christ. We may tesy of Maj. Jno, Hughes, President of the A. & N. C. R. R. The command ness, or a thousand other things. Minwill participate in the exercises.

Wake Superior Court.

Court met at 10 o'cleck, His Honor Judge Seymour, presiding. The following cases were tried and

called and sworn.
Several orders were taken in cases, and several causes continued until the

next term of court.

The case of Johnstone Jones vs. A. T. Mial et als., occupied the day, and pend-

adjourned till to-day at 10 o'clock. Fish in our Streams.

From reports made by fishermen, we abundant in our small streams than in in all things. many years. The species most common just now are chub and horse. Parties go out nearly every day, go out and always return with fine fish. One of the most successful of our fishermen is Pomp Bryan, who on Saturday last caught a chub in Crabtree, at the coverbridge, that weighed 71 pounds. Tom. Arrington has for this given him the position of keeper of aquarium in 'Arrington's aggregation

Col. Thos. M. Holt, President North Carolina Agricultural Society, Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, a leading Edgecombe

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Greensboro, Capt. W. H. Young, of Henderson, Col. H. H. Cheek, of Warrenton, Messrs John C. Barnett and Geo. S. Lawsdell, of Person, N. B. Walker, of Louisburg, Jas. E. Boyd, of Graham, Hon. W. T. Dortch, of Goldsboro, C. N. Vance, of Charlotte, and Col. Walter S. Moore, of Baltimore, are at the Yarbrough.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last evening.

Alderman Blake, Chairman of the Finance Committee, made a report, in which he stated that the taxes unpaid for the years 1875-'6 and '77, amounted to \$12,631.50. The probable loss on the collection of this amount will probably be about \$1,200 per year, leaving about \$9,000 yet to be collected. The amounts due for these three years by the late tax collector are for these years \$2,210.90. The market rents for March 1878, \$252.09, due, make the total \$2,462.99. A resolution was adopted that his sureties be notified and requested to appoint a meeting with the Finance the Western Union Telegraph Company, ommittee to settle these matters.

A resolution was adopted that the

of revenue to the city.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

Sermons from our City Pulpits. A day of peculiar beauty, Sunday last proved. The appreciation of its balmy softness and brightness was evinced by the multitude of church-goers, who wended their way to the various houses of worship, and participated in the exercises of devotion. attempt to give a slight synopsis of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Drury Lacy, D. D., preached in

the morning. His text was taken from St. Luke 10th chapter, 42 verse. When our blessed Lord was upon earth He partook largely of the sufferings of hu-man nature. The little family at Bethany were especially endeared to Him. The first thought that the text suggests is that religion is a matter of choice. On the one hand Christ with His salvation is offered to us, on the other the world. The sinner, in refusng the former, chooses the latter. Giving the heart to God is a voluntary act. Using the means of grace in order to promote a growth in grace is a matter of choice. They that choose rehgion chooses "that good pa what shall not be taken from them. In making the world our choice we conult the interests of the body alone. Religion is for the interest of the soul with its boundless capacity. It must only consult the best desires of the soul in this world, but when the soul lets go the things of the world 'tis then that religion does its greatest work God has declared of His people that "He gives them eternal life" and that none shall be able to pluck them from His hand." If sinners perish the blame must rest upon themselves. At the last day they will know that their destruction was their choice. They will

the latter. R. S. Burwell, a young graduate of Hampden Sidney Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit in the evening. His text was John 16th chapter 9th verse. The great sin of rejecting Christ was mer were fined \$5 and cost each, for being drunk and disorderly last Sunday. While accepting Christ will save the -We learn that it is intended to vilest sinner and make him an heir of use telephones between the school glory, the rejection of the blessed Saviour will redound to the everlasting undoing of those who are guilty of this

great folly.
This was the first appearance of Mr. taint green background of the woods Burwell in the pulpit, he having but recently graduated. The discourse was characterized by its good delivery and forcible style.

PERSON STREET METHODIST. The pulpit was filled both morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Cunninggim. His morning discourse was from Psalms, L: 12, 13. In the evening he preached from Rom. I:16. Services will be protracted at this church during the week. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Nor-man, will be assisted by Mr Cunning-

ST, JOHN'S, CATHOLIC. The usual services were conducted being Palm Sunday, the distribution of palms took place at High Mass. Father White continuing ill, there was

SWAIN STREET BAPTIST. Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, the pastor, took as text for the morning's sermon, Matt. v: 16. God's people are called the salt of the earth, all things are preserved by this, but if it loses its is the same of God's people; were they taken away the world would be destroyed. They too are the light of the world. All things in nature must have light, so christians need the light of righteous-

ve often destrayed the impression of the sermon on some listener, by making some light remark. We should be reflectors of this glorious, God-given ight, and shed it upon all around us, We should unite ourselves with the children of God, be careful how we act, The jury for the second week was make sacrifices for the cause of good, be ever zealous in all works.

The sermon in the evening was from Peter II: 5-7. Of all the christian graces faith is the principal and the foundation. We must not rest content with believing, but grow in grace unto ing the argument of counsel the Court a full stature. It is not enough to have a saving grace. After we have trusted, we have only just shouldered the cross. We must with fortitude endure all trials that befall us, and have the courare led to believe that fish are more age to follow the plain teachings of God

> SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. C. H. Wiley preached in the orning from the 2d Thess. 2d chapter, 11 and 12 verses. The Sacred writers speak often of the "last days," and "the last times." By this they mean the present, or Christian dispensation.

It is the last dispensation of religion. and under it the opposition of men to the truth of God takes on its last and most dangerous forms. This opposition is no longer that of open and professed hostility to the truth of God; but the enemies of the truth make their attacks on its defences from within. Professing seek, in various ways, to undermine the farmer, and one of the most advanced authority of Scripture. This sort of atagriculturalists of the State, and Dr. A. tack is as old as Eden, but never so Ledoux, Chemist in charge of the much used, or so powerfully. The text Agricultural Station at Chapel Hill. are contains a threat, one of the most awin the city to attend the Board of Ag- ful in the Scriptures, against those who follow such a course as this. Far better Dr. Fertus Kempson, of New York, if open infidelity than such a treacher-

of Greensboro, ous course.

Henderson, Col. In the evening from Hosea 6th, 3d This text is an encouragement to those whose path is beset with peculiar difficulties in the way of their coming to ful, persevering effort, will not fail of its end. It may not be soon, it may not be in the way that others have been led; but it will be at last, and in the best way. And those who thus begin to know the Lord here, shall "follow on to know" more and more of his grace and glory forever. Both discourses were marked with much thought and power

MORE MARVELLOUS THAN MAGIC.

Electrical Whisperipgs ... The City of Oaks to our City by the Sea -- Telephonic Conversations and Songs.

on Sunday last, the use of the wire be tween this city and Wilmington was five freeholders be authorized to employ allowed Manager B. W. Starke, of our a surveyor and make out the exact cost office, for the purpose of experimenting of damages for the extension of streets.

About twenty-five licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors were granted.

With the Telephone. By a preconceated arrangement between Manager Starke and Manager Angell, of Wilmington, The street commissioner was instruct- the Telephones were placed in circuit. ed to look after Blount street from Da- The first words, "Halloa, cld man vie to Cabarrus.

A statement was made that many such startling distinctness, that the lisbarkeepers believe that they can retail teners were filled with amazement. In wine and beer without license. The troductions being next in order, the Mayor stated that license on such must participants in the conversations were be paid. He urged that all who sell quickly made acquainted. Often a liquors of any kind, in quantities of less | quick ear would recognize the tones of than one quart, to be drunk on the premises. This should be done in justwould follow. The question of the tice to the retail dealers, and as a source Chief-Justiceship was discussed. A song of revenue to the city.

Chief-Justiceship was discussed. A song was next called for, and was given. The Board adjourned until Monday Others followed until a number of se-

lections, both sacred and sentimental,

were rendered from each end of the

wire rendered from each end of the wire. The experiment lasted from 11 A. M. until 12:30 P. M., when the long-metre doxology was sung by the Raleigh choir. The "Sweet Bye-and-Bye" came back in response, and the exercises closed for the first performance. At 2:30 P. M., a very large crowd rathered to witness a repetition of the vork of wonder. This time two of the call bells were connected at this end of the line, thus permitting the use of four telephones. Four persons could therefore use them at the same time.

tones of the voices of those in both offices came and went with marvellous clearness, and the very inflection of sentence was marked. Beautiful melodies were sweetly warbled, and the little winged wonder transmitted them ever accurately, they even gaining in sweetness by their transmission. Those who participated in these vocal exer-cises at Wilmington were Messrs. Geo. Welsh and Tilley, of the Southern Express Company, Oscar Parsley and Riddick, of the W. U. Telegraph Company, and D. P. Beckham, of the C. C. Railroad. Their renditions of the melodies were excellent, and they received applause and encores from their hearers. The participants at this end of the line were: Messrs. Lee Overman, V. Roys-ter, Col. I. J. Young, Dr. A. W. Knox, Sherwood Haywood, and E. A. Jones, Of the musical abilities of these gentle-men it is useless for us to speak, as their names are too well known to our musicloving people. The quartette songs were rendered in an inimitable manner. At Wilmington, only two telephones were used, while, as before mentioned, we had four at this end. The Wilmingon vocalists gave the following songs Little Brown Church in the Vale, "Elsie Dear," "Little Footsteps," "Jesus Lover of my Soul," "Nearer my God, to Thee, etc. The following were rendered by our performers: "Nearer my God, to Thee," "Jesus Lover of my

hy bod, to late, gests below of the Soul," "The Vacant Chair," "Take this Letter to my Mother," "We Row, We Row, We Row," "My Mother-in-Gov. Vance was present, and conversed with a number of friends, receiving many introductions. Hon, Geo. Davis also spoke from Wilmington friends here. The performance was concluded, having proved, in every re-spect a success. The distance between

he two points is about 125 miles. Manager Starke desires us to say that the reason why the experiment was made on Sunday, was that during the week the wires were kept busy with the business of the line. Telephonic communication is not possible while th wires are carrying dispatches. He also says that, not forgetful of the ladies of our city, and wishing always to show them more favors than those rendered he sterner sex, he is now making arrangements for a special experiment for their benefit. They may feel assured that the enjoyment of the conversations and songs of their friends in our sister city will prove, in every way, enjoyable; all the more so by reason of the novelty. As soon as the arrangements are perfected, due notice of time and place will be given, and it is hoped that our city fair ones will not hesitate to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Fertilizer Analyses.

Analysis of "Carolina Fertilizer," made for the Department of Agriculture, April 13th, 1878, by Dr. A. R.

Contains Water @2120F. Volatile and organic matter, Mineral matter and ash, Total Phosphoric Acid, Soluble, " "
Insoluble " "

Nitrogen, The nitrogen is equivalent to 2.52 per cent of ammonia. Commercial value one ton (2,000 lbs), \$33.54. Selling price, 425 lbs, cotton on the 1st of No

Baldwin & Co.'s Ammoniated Disolved Bones, analyzed by Dr. A. R. Ledoux, April 15th, 1878:

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Nitrogen equivalent to ammonia 3.41 Commercial value 1 ton (2000 bs.) \$34.42.

Nitrogen,

Abandoned at Sea.

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Ever thankfully yours, CLARA E. HUNT. WADING RIVER, Burlington Co., N. J., Feb. 28th, 1877.

DR. PIERCE: and consumpers saved my life.
Respectfully yours,
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COMMERCIAL REPORTS. RALEIGH MARKETS. COTTON MARKET:

Reported by KELLY, PUREFOY & RREWER Official Reporters for the Board of Trade. RALEIGE, N. C., April 15 18.8 Middling, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Ordinary, Middling Stains, Low Middling Stains, REFERTED BY R. F. JONES & C

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RAGING, spliced, s @101/ LEATHER, Red Soie

> POTATOES, sweet, per bush., DATS, shelled,..... etenderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. Meadows & Townes, Pro-prietors Meadow's Warenouse. Henderson, N. U., April 4, 1878. DARK.

HIDES, green,.....

Working Lugs—Commo good, Leaf Filler—Common Good, Wrappers— ommon, **24.00@** 6. 7.00**@** 9. **10.00@**18 3.50**@** 5. 6.00**@** 8. Good, Fine, Good, 9,000 10 15,000 22.
Fine, 275-35.
Fancy, 50.00 60.
Tone of market dull, with but little demand, owing to the aggitation of tax question.

Durham Tobacco Market.

Reported by H. A. REAMS, PROPRIETOR OF REAMS' WAREHOUSE. DURHAM. N. C., April 6, 1878. Lugs.-Dark BRIGHT LUGS-Common, Medium, Good, Fancy, RED LEAF-Common Dark, Good, 405
Fine, none on the market
Extra Fine, none on the market BRIGHT WRAPPERS-Common, Medium,

Richmond, Va. Tobacco Market

Reported and Corrected daily by Telegraph, By
HILL, SKINKER & WATKIN , Commission
Merchants. NEW BRIGHTS.

llers—Common to Medium (Leaf)
"Good to Very Good"
"Fine,
rappers—Common Good to Very Good Sleep etc., Very Good to Fine Ma-Smokers—Common to Medium

"Good to Very Good 9 @1234

"Fine to Fancy and Leaf 13 @48

"Pine, Fancy and Leaf 15 @ 20

Market unchanged; offerings on change seventy pk gs, of which fifty one were sold seventy pk gs, of which fifty one were sold 3 @ 45

Winston Tobacco Market.

Reported by A. B. GORRELL, Dealer in Leaf Winston, N. C., April 3, 1878. LCGS-Dark,

Red.
BRIGHT LUGS-Common

Good,

Fancy,

RED LEAF-Comm n,

Good,

Fine,

BRIGHT WRAPPER:-Common,
Medium,
Fine,
Extra,
Mahogany Fine, The demand is very good for all desirable grades and especially for fine bright and Mahogany wrappers, which are quite scarcewhile the common and medium grades are very plentiful and rather dull.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NOON. Paris, April 15. Rentes 1.09f, and 7c.

LONDON, April 15. Noon-Consols for money 94 13-16 for account 94%. Eric 114. Liverpool, April 15. Noon—Cotton dull but easier; midd-ling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 7,000; speculation and exports 1,000; receipts 16,500; American 1,400. Futures partially 1-32 cheaper: uplands low middling clause, May and June delivery 5 29-32; July and August

6; August and September 6 1-32; Octo-ber and November 6 1-16. 2 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause, April delivery 5 15-16; July and August

NEW YORK, April 15. Gold opened at 10¼. Stocks strong and higher. Money 6. Gold 10½ 0.10¼. Exchange, long 4.86; short 4.88½. Stock bonds steady. Governments active. Cotton dull and easier; sales 216; uplands 103@104. Futures easier; April 10.80@ 10.82; May 10.93@10.94; June 11.03@ 11.04; July 11.11@11.13; August 11.14 @11.16; September 10.88@10.84. Flour dull and declining. Wheat dull and inchanged. Corn quiet and unchanged Pork dull at 9 6 1 @9.871. Lard quiet steam 7.25. Spirits turpentine quiet at 31. Rosin quiet at 1.57 \(\) (0.1.62 \(\) for

strained. Freights steady. BALTIMORE, April 15. Flour dull and declining; Howard treet and Western superfine 4.00 @4.50; extra superfine 4.75@5.25; family 5.50@6.50; city mills super 4.25 @4.75; extra 5.25@5.75; Rio brand 3.75; Patapsco family 7.75. Southern wheat quiet and weak; Western shade lower, closing firm; Southern red 1.20@1.34; amber 1.35@1.37; Pennsylvania red 1.32@1.34; No. 2 Western winter red spot, April 1.29 (@1.30; May 1.301@1.31. Southern Corn firm; Western steady and firm; Southern white 51@52; yellow 51.

NIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 15.

choice grades in buyer favor, extra steady; superfine Western and State 4.10@4.75; common to good extra Western and State 5.00@5.75, closing dull; Southern flour, common to fair extra

5.00@5.75; good to choice 5.80@7.75. Wheat 1@1c lower, rather quiet with very moderate export and li milling demand 1.34@1.35; No. 2 winter red 1.40. Corn a shade easier, fair demand 47@52. Oats a shade firmer, more mand 47(a)52. Oats a shade littler, more active. Coffee, Rio, steady. Sugar quiet and unchanged at 9\frac{1}{2}\$. Molasses steady, moderate demand by auction; N. O. 32(a)31\frac{1}{2}\$. Rice unchanged, moderate inquiry, petroleum dull; refined 11\frac{1}{2}\$. Turpentine steady. Pork steady; mess 9.87(a)10.00. Lard steady and active; prime steam 7.32\frac{1}{2}(a)7.35\$. Whisky firmer, held at 8. Rosin scarcely so firm 1.574(a)1 624\$. Freights firm. Cot. firm 1.57½@1.62½. Freights firm. Cotton per sail 15-64; steam ¼.

GALVESTON, April 15.

Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 795; sales 300; exports coastwise

NORFOLK, April 15. Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 730; sales 200; exports coastwise 204. BALTIMORE, April 15. Cotton quiet; middling 105; net re-

ceipts 200; gross receipts 288; sales 185; spinners 100; exports to Great Britain Oats heavy. Rye nominal. Pro-visions dull and heavy. Bacon shoulders 43; clear rid 6; hams 91@101. Lard refined 8. Coffee active and shade firmer. Whiskey steady at 6@64. Su-

gar easy at 91/093. Freights quiet. Boston, April 15. Cotton quiet; middling 103; net re-ceipts 597; exports to Great Britain

WILMINGTON, April 15. Cotton nominal; middling 91; net eccipts 68; exports coastwise 32. Spirits turpentine firm at 274 Rosin firm at 1.30 for strained Crude turpentine steady at 1.10 for hard; 1.75 for yellow dip; 1.75@2.10 for virgin. Tar firm at 1.45.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. Cotton quiet; middling 103; net re-ceipts 217; gross receipts 314; sales 400; NEW ORLEANS, April 15. Cotton easy and in moderate demand middling 104; low middling 93; good

ordinary 81; net receipts 2,516; gross receipts 4,595; sales 3,000 exports to Great Britain 12,001; France 1,339; con-SAVANNAH, April 15. Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts 636; gross receipts 833; sales 200; exports coastwise 1,776.

Cotton quiet; middling 10(a10); net receipts 687; sales 1,000; exports coastwise 1,304. MEMPHIS, April 15. Cotton quiet; middling 10½; receipts 1,202; shipments 3,203. AUGUSTA, April 15.

MOBILE, April 15.

Cotton quiet; middling 91 @10; receipts 30; sales 253. CHARLESTON, April 15. Cotton quiet; middling $10\frac{1}{3}$ @ $10\frac{1}{2}$; net receipts 303; sales 2.0; exports 420. CINCINNATI, April 15.

Flour quiet; family 5 10@5.60. Wheat dull; prime to choice red 1,10@1,18, Corn dull at 40@41. Oats and Rye in fair demand . Barley dull and nominal. Pork du l and nominal. Lard dull and lower to sell; current make 7 asked; kettle 7½@7¾, Bulk meats dull 34@54 for shoulders; clear rib and clear sides, Bacon quiet at 43@5,60 a 5,80 for clear rib and clear sides, Whisky easier at 1,02@1,03, Hogs dull; packing 3,35@3;50; receipts 1,900; shipments 1,100.

LIVERPOOL, April 15. 5 p. m. -Cotton futures closed dull.

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ALENDAR OF CASES SET FOR CELEBRATED TRIAL. Superior Court. Wake Canuty-Spring Term. 1878.

HIS HONOR A. S. SEYMOUR, JUDGE PRESIDING. The following Cases are Set for Trial: SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1878.

No 30 Gill vs Porter & Stronach,
33 Young vs Fleming,
37 Lee & Co vs Wilder, Extr'x,
Nos 38, 59, 60, 91, Shaffer vs Lee,
No 100 Harris & Nowell vs Caswell, et al.
129 Johnstone Jones vs A T Mial, et als MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1878-2 WEEK. No 40 and 41 Bell et als. vs Lynn and Len Adams. No 43 Commissioners Wake Co. vs Mag-

nin et = 18. No 71 Allen & Co vs. Knight & Sorrell, " 189 Barbee, Admrx. vs Green. " 182 Core vs Lashley et als. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1878. No 50 Gulley et als. vs Macy, Admr.

16 Jones vs Harrison et als.

132 Fletcher et als, vs Rogers et als.

138 White, Cashr, vs Poweil et als.

164 Kelley vs Rhodes,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1878.

No 112 Hicks vs Robertson & Co.

120 Whitaker vs Perry,

121 J. nes vs Bumpass,

125 Leign vs Leigh,

143 Suipes vs Chaudler & Rogers,

166 Jones, Friday vs Jones, James

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878. No 116 West rn Division of W N C R.R wepson, No 122 Beckwith vs Core, 124 Womble Admr. vs Fraps, 1154 Edwards vs Raleigh & Aug Air Line

R R No 155 Sorrell vs Harward, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878. No 69 Al'ord vs Blanchard,
"108 Farmer, Little & Co vs Nichols & Co,
"113 Peoper vs Broughton et als.
"142 & 174 Askew vs Harris,
"146 Bougour vs Southern Underwriters

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1878. Reserved for hearing motions, and taking udgments on the Appearance Docket. Witnesses attending at this Term of the Witnesses attending at this Term for the Court, will be permitted to charge only from day set for tried by Caiendar, unless by speci-lorder of the Court.

Causes not tried on the day assigned will be taken up in their order until completed.

CHAS. D. UPCHURCH.

Dep. Clerk, Wake Superior Court.

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RAILROADS.

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS To Take Effect Thursday, January 21th.

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